A BRILLIANT PRESS CLUB BENEFIT.

WELL-ENOWN ACTORS APPEAR AT WASHINGTON

-MR. FELLOWS'S APT ALLUSION. Washington, Dec. 16.-The National Capital Press lab at its benefit matince performance to-day at Albaugh's Opera House scored a phenomenal success, iramatically, pecuniarily and socially. Both houses of Congress adjourned to do honor to the occasion, and a quorum of each was present. The Pennsylvania Railroad put on special trains for the accommodation of the performers. Some of the best-known professionals in the country volunteered their services. In the list were William H. Crane and his company, Nat C. Goodwin, Robert Mantell, Minnie Renwood, Fleurette, Miles, Fougere and McNichol, Master Cyril Tyler, and the Marine Band, under its new conductor, Over 86,000 was taken in by advance sales of tickets before the doors were opened. was, perhaps, the most notable entertainment ever

given in Washington. The actors and actresses who took part in the entertainment had a special reception by President Har-rison in his private office, just before the opening of the performance. The visitors were introduced individually and the President had a happy word for He gave each of the women a flower from a large bouquet. His private secretary, Mr. Halford, nded the performance as the representative of the

President. One of the speeches of the entertainment is a subject of discussion in political circles to-night. It was the speech delivered by Representative Fellows, of New-York. Ex-Speaker Reed had been invited to address the audience, but overcome by his modesty, he declined at the last moment to fulfil his contract, and the task was undertaken by Representative Fellows, of New-York. Mr. Fellows's address was witty enough and bright enough to interest ony audience, but the significant feature was his prefatory remark, which was, in effect, as follows:

Being invited by the Press Club to attend this performance, I will cheerfully address the company, for the National Press Club does not invite a Speaker to dinner without expecting a speech."

There was a pause for a second or two while the andience fought for the bidden meaning conveyed by andlence fought for the hidden meaning conveyed by the remark. Suddenly there flushed across the mind of the spectators the recollection of the Reform Club dinner in New-York. There was a ripple of applicate the ripple crew into a wave, and the wave into a billow, which engulfed the whole house. It was some time before the performance could proceed; and to-night the whole of Washington is talking about Tummany's (for Representative Fellows is a Tammany man) retort courteous to Ellery Anderson and the Reform Club.

MR. BLAINE WILL NOT CHANGE HIS FAITH

A DENIAL OF HIS REPORTED PURPOSE TO BE COME A CATHOLIC.

Washington, Dec. 16.-This letter has just been given to the press: 17 Madison Place, Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1892.

Mrs. Blaine, in answer to my letter of anxious in-quiry sent her on the subject, asks me to state that there is not the slightest truth in the report that Mr. Blaine has entered the Roman Catholic Church, and that nothing could be further from his thought or intention.

needless to state that Father Ducey has JAMES G. BLAINE, JR. never been at the house.

MR. BLAINE A LITTLE BETTER.

Washington, Dec. 16.-So far as can be learned to day, there has been no material change in the con dition of Mr. Blaine during the last twenty-four hours inquiry at his house at noon to-day elicited the usual response that "Mr. Blaine seems to be a little better to-day." Dr. Johnson, Mr. Blaine's physician, visited his patient this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and informed mily that there was a slight improvement in Mr. Blaine's condition since his last visit. While the of the family are undoubtedly much concerned at the situation, there are no outward indica tions to that effect, and to all appearances the affairs of the household are moving along as though nothing unusual was the matter.

FLORENCE SINCLAIR WAS MRS. BRADFORD

A YOUNG WOMAN OF ASTORIA, L. I., FALLS HELD TO A LARGE PORTUNE.

Mrs. Florence Bradlord, of No. 648 Bartowst. Astoria, L. I., has unexpectedly fallen heir to a tortune. She was informed last Wednesday by a Hart ford attorney that an uncle, James G. Cummings, had dled at Creede, Col., and left her his entire fortune, Mr. Cummings wen estimated at about \$2,000,000. West about fifteen years ago, and when valuable ore was discovered at Creede he was one of the hundreds who rushed into the place and sinked out claims. His venture proved successful, as his claims were found to contain rich silver mines, making him a ndillonable. After Mr. Cummings's death it was found that he had left his entire fortune to his niece, Florence Sinclair, whom he had left in New-Haven fifteen years ago. The Colorado authorities immediwith Connecticut lawyers, and Bradford, of Astoria, proved to be the beir. When Mr. Cummings went West Mrs. Bradford was n About a year ago she went to Savannah, Gn., on a visit, and while there met Frank Eradford, of The young people were quietly married in Savannah and came to New York to live, Mr. Bundford obtaining employment in Lilli-nthal's co set factory, where he is suit working. He spoke o his good fortune yesterday in a quiet way. He said that his wife had communicated with the lawyers, and was anxiously waiting for further particulars.

INCIDENTA IN SOCIETY.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb gave a domino party last night at their house No. 680 Hifth ave. Only their most intimate friends and particularly those who have visited the Webb country place at She burns, Vt., were invited. The women came in dominous and m sks, w ich they kept en until supper time. supper, which was served by Sherry at small tables, the cotilion was denced, Dr. Webb leading with Mrs. Oliver Harriman, jr. The favors included Columbus surp be eggs, ribbons and knick kencks. Among the guests were Miss Berreman, Miss Sloane, Miss shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, Ellot Gregory, the Misses Bend, Miss Cora Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, P. Lorillard Ronalds, jr., F. O. Beach, J. Louis Webb, Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Grand

Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy.

Mrs. J. M. Hartshorne, of No. 300 Madison-ave. gave a reception yesterlay afternoon to introduce her second daughter, Miss Ethel Hartshorne. Miss Ether, Miss Hartshorne and Miss Southworth assisted to re-

Mes, Charles L. Perkins, who has taken the house No. 1 Washington square for the winter, gave a recept on yesterday afternoon. She was essisted in ceiving by her daughters, Mrs. H. G. Chapman, Mrs. Kelly and Miss Perkins. Nearly every one of promit nence in society was present.

We Gerardus Wynkoen, of No. 128 Madison-ave held the first of three informal receptions yesteries

off r. o.o., Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin will entertain the Tac-day Morning Sewing Class at his home, No. 27 Wes Fifty first-st., on next Tuesday evening.

A WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Geraldine Scott Hoyt to Will lam C. Kane, of this city, which took place on Toursday afternoon at the Church of the Holy Communion, was unexpected by their friends, who until they rold the marriage notices in a few of the morning papers were unaware of the fact that the couple were engaged. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr. Henry Mottet, rector of the church. The bride groom, who has passed much time abroad, arrived from Europe only last week. The bride was given away Ogden was best man. The bride was attended by sister, Miss Virginia Hoyt. There were present at the wedding only Mrs. Eugene Cruger, a sister of the bridegroom, and Percy Hoyt, a brother of the bride. Goeld Hoyt, another brother of the bride, is now on his way from Europe. The bride's parent have been dead for several years. Her mother was one of the daughters of General Winfield Scott.

GEORGE GOULD TAKING A BRIEF VACATION. Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould passed through this city to-day on their way to Arkville. They will spend a few days at Furlough Lake, Mr. Gould's summer home, for quiet and rest.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATED PRESS CONTRACTS. The directors of the Southern Associated Press have ession in this city for three days. All arrange nents for the Southern Associated Press service have been completed. A contract has been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company, several additional Southern newspapers have received the privilege of using the Southern report, and now there is virtually no newspaper in the South receiving telegraph news which does not receive it from the Southern Associated Press—which is the successor in the States of Virginia, North and Southern Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and East Tennessee of the United New-York and Western Associated Press.

and Western Associated Press.

O. C. Hatten, who has for many years made up the reports for the Southern newspapers while being served the New-York Associated Press. has been alected and

has accepted the Washington agency of the Southern Asso-The news reports are to be much improved, and every facility to make it the best report ever sen South has been acquired. Grover Cieveland will receiv the Southern Press representatives to-day at noon. directors attending the meeting here are Evan P. Howell T. T. Stockton, J. H. Estill, Adolph S. Oels, and J. C. Hemphill and P. Walsh, treasurer. Representatives are also here from New, Orleans, Richmond, Norfolk and

TO DEFEND THE AMERICA'S CUP.

G. C. ADAMS THINKS A BOSTON SYNDICATE WILL.

BUILD A BOAT. Boston, Dec. 16 (Special).—There is no doubt that Eoston yachtsmen will form a syndicate to build a of an early Democratic office-sceker, who recently yacht to compete for the America's Cup. The death of Burgess will now more than ever be felt as a tentiously remarked; "Grover Cleveland is the cruel great loss to Boston. George C. Adams, one of the and heartless stepfather of the Democratic partyowners of the fast Papoose, said to day: "Herreshoff upon a designer."

ing to sail her!"

There, that's another question we could not an impartial and disinterested answer. I rather think we should wait until we there is little reason to doubt that Mr. Cleveland were asked," said Mr. Adams, with a smile, "and then its inclined to resent the well-meant and uns

J. B. Herreshoff, the blind boatbuilder of the celebrated Bristol firm, was in this city yesterday. He returned to Rhode Island in the afternoon. Herreshoff refused to say what business had brought him here, but it is believed to have been in connecthe building of a yacht to defend Cup. Robert Treat Paine was also

MRS. DOUGLAS ON WARWICKSHIRE.

SHE GIVES HER THIRD LECTURE AND PLEASES HER AUDIENCE.

Doughs gave her hearers a view of Warwickshire, and clear and modern; the second, on December 9, treated of "The Shakespeare Country"; the third, on December 13, told of "Kentiworth; With and Without Scott."

and the last one this season was held last night.

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authorities of Oxford University to invite her to speak at the University Extension last August on the difference in educational systems for women in America and England. Mrs. Doughas will sail for England on the Etruria to-day. She hopes to come to this country again next autumn and expects to speak at length on social questions and on topics of interest to women. Those who have attended her lectures on "Warwickshire" have been pleased with interesting to the pleased with interests in that state so that everybody will be here. It is understood that ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee wants something—a Calainet office, or one of not interior dignity—and sirely a Virginia Lee has strong and difficult to believe that Mr. Cleveland ought to total grantful mather than otherwise, if the Virginia leet the control of the pleased with distributed of the pleased with distributed of the pleased with the pleased that except the pleased with the pleased that except the pleased with the pleased that except the pleased the pleased the pleased that the pleased the pleased the pleased the pleased that the pleased that the pleased the pleased the plea

GENERAL PORTER TO BE THE MAN.

HIS ELECTION AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNION LEAGUE ABOUT ASSURED.

Members of the Union League Club who are epecially well informed about its affairs believe that he election of General Horace Perfer to be its presi dent is practically assured. The annual meeting will se held on the secont Thursday in January. At the December meeting the following were elected a nominating committee: William C. Browning, Henry T. Carey, Henry E. Howland, Seth M. Milliken, Thomas-Rutter, John Sloane and Frederick D. Tappen.

committee's first choice. Last year, although candidate, he received a number of votes again-Depew. the club and an unwritten law gave him a right promotion. Besides, there was a strong desire is the club to attest the admiration of him and the ap-preciation of his labors for the Republican party. It every campaign he is a most energetic worker. Hi devotion was especially marked last fall. He, how ever, declared that for personal reasons he could be

accept the office. General Porter's name naturally occurred next. has presided at several meetings of the clab, and his qualifications for the office are numerous. In the first place, he is personally exceedingly popular about he clubbouse. He lived there for some time, and all equalitied with every frequenter of the club and with many members who seldom vidt it. The presiden of the Union League should be an accomplished after dinner speaker and orator, and General Porter is certainly both of these. Not every one knows the services he gave to the Republican party in the last anways. In going among men of influence and er listing their netive sid in campaign work he labore antly. Again, the election of him to the place would be a slight indication of the city's gratitude aim for his giant's labor in completing the Gran Monument Pund. He is already one of the vice pre-

An effort was made to secure the choice of Vice President Levi P. Slorton, another vice president of the clab, but it fell through. John R. Van Wormer will certainly be renominated for secretary, and his popularity will insure his election, even if an opposition man should be named. He has alled the place acceptably to all slades of feeling in the clab and did hard work for the party in the recent came units.

IN FAVOR OF MR. PLATT THIS TIME.

Judges Barrett and Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, have reversed a verdict against Thomas C. Platt, as president of the United States Express Company, obtained by James R. Hay, for services as a broker in the sale of property in lower Broadway. Mr. Hay informed Mr. Platt, in June, 1886, that Edward King, president of the Platt, in June, 1886, that Edward King, president of the Union Trivet Company, wished to purchase the property. Mr. Platt offered to sell it for \$100,000. Hay saw Mr. King about it, but Mr. King made no offer at the time. Two years later Mr. King bought the property for the price named. A year after the transaction took place Hay demanded a commission from Mr. Platt, and on a suit recovered a verdet. The judges now reverse the decision on the ground that Hay had nothing to do with the immediate negotiations which resulted in the sale, and was in no sense the procuring cause of it. in no sense the procuring cause of it.

DESPONDENCY DROVE HIM TO DEATH

Edward Engeler, twenty-six years old, who came to this country last March from Stockholm, Sweden, sho himself in the head with a revolver last night at the home of his sister. Mrs. Edstrom, No. 231 West Thirty-thirdof his sister, Mrs. Edstrom, No. 231 West Thirty-third,

Leander was the son of a wealthy manufacturer of
stockholm, and was a watchmaker by trade. He was
unfamiliar with the modern methods of manufacture in
this country, however, and on that account was unable to
obtain employment here. Work was promised him last
work, but on Manday he received a postal-card saying
that the form was mable to elve him employment.

week, but on Monday he received a postal-eard saying that the firm was unable to give him employment.

This news increased his despondency and he began to trood over his ill-luck. Walls his sister was upon the tried floor of her house last night a pistoi-shot was heard. She hastened to her brother's room, on the second floor, and found him lying dead with a bullet wound in the tenrals.

POLICEMAN FINDS A VALUABLE PACKAGE Detective Charles Savecor, of the Eighth Precinct falls walking through Charles at late yesterday afternoon, aw a big package lying in the areaway of No. 3. On pening the package in the police station, the detective are ine sergeant on duty found several hundred letters, deeds f mortgage, agreements, notices of civil suits, receipts and other things, belonging evidently to an attorney. The documents, dating from 1884 to 1891, involved properts to the extest of many thousands of dollars. Among them were the papers of the Harvey Peak Tin Mining Company, the little of a house to Lita A. Green, and an agreement of the Minerva J. Murray, James H. Wilson and another than From various envelopes found among the papers is believed that they belong to Feilerton & Rushmore

of No. 39 Wall-st.

OFFERS OF AID REJECTED.

MR. CLEVELAND RESENTS UNSELFISH EF-FORTS TO SMOOTH HIS PATHWAY.

CANDIDATES SWARMING IN THE SOUTH AND WEST, AND THE SITUATION IN MANY

STATES BADLY MIXED [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Dec. 16.-1f some Democratic Scuators and Representatives dared to utter their real From the standpoint of the office-secker there

stands to-day the foremost yacht designer in the coun- more than a modicum of truth in this observation. try. I suppose they would turn to him unless some of our patriotic Eostonians feel disposed to try our gifice, either for themselves or others, would be involving men, and give them an opportunity to develope clined to agree with him. Indeed, there is a rather young men, and give them an opportunity to develope clined to agree with him. Indeed, there is a rather their capabilities. It might be, too, that Herreshoff general suspicion abroad among men of all parties would be so crowded with orders for cup defenders in Washington that Mr. Cleveland regards the leadfrom New-York that he would be unable to build a ers of the party which elected him to the Presidence Boston boat. It is rather too early yet to decide as a family of contentions and undeserving stepon a designer." children, and that those who clamor most loudly and fustly for ple will be most likely to go hungry. However wise or otherwise it may appear

if we were I would have to talk it over with my efforts of leaders of his party to assist him in the per That would be something that would require plexing and difficult task of distributing the spoils consider, and is entirely too remote as to of victory among the victors. It may be that, retime to consider, and is entirely too remote as to probability to discuss it soon."

"But you do think there will be a Boston boat, and that it will be built by a syndicate?"

"Yes, I do think, so, undoubtedly."

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"Yes, I do think, so, undoubtedly." leaders. That many of them believe this to ! attitude is undeniably true, and while it naturally irritates them, they still continue to plan and toil to relieve him from embarrassment and smooth his path The day will come, as they believe, when Mr. Cleveland will appreciate if he does not reward their It is easy for him to say to himself: "I will efforts. call a Missouri man or a Virginia man or an Illinois man into my Cabinet." It is by no means so easy for

him to name the man.

Take Virginia for example, where at least two Demo crats want to enter the Cabinet and a third wants a place of almost equal dignity. They are by no means Mrs. Whilam Douglas closed a successful series of the only ones, but it is yet early in the campaign; belectures on "Historic Warwick hire" last night with fore March the Virginia forests will be full of canlectures on "Historic Warwickshire" last night with a lecture on "The Queen of Hearts in Her English Home." Like all the preceding ones, it was held in the parlors of Miss Louise Watson Clarke, at No. 35 West Eighteenth-st. The speaker took her listeners over the route from Kentiworth to Coome Abbey; told charmingly of Lady Elizabeth, the "Queen of Hearts," and blended descriptions of places with the narrative of Incidents there. Three other lectures bad preceded last night's talk. The first was on December 6, and under the title of "A Cross-Country Rum" Mrs. Doughas gave her hearers a view of Warwickshire, an have been better, both for the President and his

ber 13. told of "Kentlworth; With and Without scott,"
and the last one this season was held last night.

Mrs. Doughas has lectured extensively in England, and her strong views in opposition to giving the elective franchise to women brought her linto prominence. Her studies of subjects relating to woman and her work and place in the social world lest the authorities of Oxford University to invite her to Generalship and the Solicitor-Generalship. Besides,

ber treatment of the picturesque subject, and have promised her good audiences when she comes again.

In her lecture last night Mrs. Douglas told a story particularly interesting to Americans about the ceat of arms of Washington's ancestors, who fived in Warwickshire. She said the design was that later at the feedback of the control o of arms of Washington's ancestors, who have the water that the bothle factions and honogrounded with personal fend-wickshire, she said the design was that later bothle factions and honogrounded with personal fend-and fendousies. In Missouri, Editor Jones, of st Louis, who thinks he has reason to believe that a episance of a place in the Cabinet as Secretary of t interior, has armed bimself against ex Governor Fra cis, who holds the same opinion in regard to blanch, and whom lones fears and districts while at the same time Farmer Hatch, of Hannibal, quietly sneers at both, and feels confident that the Department of Agliculture will go to the how-wave if he is not placed to the department of Agliculture will go to the how-wave if he is not placed to the department of Ag

glances across the Mississippi River to the State of Sag, felt that he had held the office long enough
t is understood that Cornelins N. Bluss was the asidier in the Democratic ranks than Jones ames have been mentioned.

names have been memorated.

But it happens that Morrison's popularity and results in lithous do not extend beyond those regions thich have not yet been annexed to the city of sicage; that between the "plutocrat" Democratic of that town and the Waterleo statesman there little or nothing in common. Moreover, at Spring ed five Senator Palmer and William M. Springer soch of them litter enumbes of Merrison, who are in less alliance with the Chicago and Merrison faction ope to possess, inasmuch as Palmer tried to be a cawhich time Spring r was swinging his arms on the antity binds of Machinaw I land and shouting acreie waves of Lake Michigan that "If Cleveland is

eminated, he cannot be elected.9 It will be observed, therefore, that the Democratic mation in Missouri and Illinois may be fairly de cribed as "mixed," so badly tangled, indeed, that he might think that Mr Cleveland would welcome unselfish and patriotic efforts as Colonel Morri General Palmer and the Hanois Representative could have made Wednesday If they had not enticed on would have made Wednesday if they had a lacussing abstract political questions. If they had spontaneously and unanimously agreed to demant the appointment of Colonel Morrison as a member of his next Cabinet, how could the incoming Freedom have ignored or returned the demand, in view of the harmony it would be sure to produce in the party, not only in Hillingtonian in Missouri also? All such eforts as that which are in the Hillingtonian intended to make before their minimages of the produce of the matter which broken the minimage of the control of the control of the choosing the minimage of the control of the control of the control of the choosing the surely out to be encouraged, and not distantised with ridicule.

No effort of that sort appears thus far to have been made by the Democratic Senators and Representatives from Indiana, Whether that is because the number of them—thirteen—is regarded as unlineky, or because they have heard that Mr. Cleveland—after the formed that through had gone Democratic—expressed the hope that the Republicans had carried indiana, is not known, but down to this time even the using of extrovernor Gray has not been heard in Washington as a candidate for a Cabinet office. The indicators seem to be surprisingly slings; in this water for some reason. other into telling furny stores and discussing ab-

Vashington as a constraint of the surprising the second to be noted that the Kentucky Demonstrains seem to be noted that the Kentucky Demonstraint have thus far failed to become excited or entirulastic in their quest for a Cabinet office for Mr. Carliste in their quest for a Cabinet office for Mr. Carliste in their quest for a Cabinet office for Mr. Carliste in the summand one or twice for the secretaryship of the Treasury, but there has been nothing that could be justify that there has been nothing that could be justify the secretary as a "movement" in his behalf. There are the would be seld to see Mr. Carliste secate his scate in the Senate in order that they might compete for the Senate in order that they might compete for a far as a place in the Cabinet is concerned. Some of are as a place in the Cabinet is concerned. Some of his friends, indeed, say that Mr. Carliste could not died to take such a place, because it would ineviably result in his rethrement from public life at the ond of four years, a thing which they say he could indicat.

gosslps will have It that ex-Senator Eustis Is to The grashps will have it that ex Senator Eustis is to Secretary of State, but, so far as can be learned, exceptary of State, but, so far as can be learned, and the second of the factional differences over the lottery called, for the fact cannot have been forgotten that. Eus is took strong ground in favor of the latter paying in its contention against the Postoffice partment on account of the laws prohibiting the of the United States mails by such companies, is extremely doubtful whether the warring Demonic factions in Louisiana could agree upon a cannot for a place in the Cabinet. That, however, the not prevent Mr. Cleveland from appointing Eastle, whom he holds in high personal regard I esteem, and who, undoubtedly, would be a great provement upon his first Secretary of State. and esteem, and who, and secretary of State

RICHARD KYLE STILL AT LARGE.

Richard Kyle, whom Mrs. Isabella Sheffield aided om custody on Thursday, had not been William J. Me amara, the keeper of the Tombs prison, whose negligence made the affair possible, was dismissed from the service by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction yesterday. He appeared before them and

explained how he came to go to the room over th Centre-st. Equor store with his prisoner and the woman. Several bottles of wine were ordered and the keeper relieved Kyle of his handcuffs. The woman usked McNamara to pull down the window shade. As he did so, Kyle started out. Mrs. Steffield held the keeper fast until Kyle was gone. She is under arrest and will be examined at the Tombs Police Court

this morning. lif-trict Attorney Nicell yesterday instructed his assistant, Henry D. Macdona, to investigate the case, with a view to seeing if McNamara should be prose cuted criminally. The keeper went to see Mr. Nicoli in the afternoon. Warden Fallon, of the Tombs, believes that his subordinate was not bribed, but was merely extraordinarily careless. Kyle is under indictment for forgery and largeny, the complainant being Sigismund Wachsman, a Broadway merchant, his

THE CITY CLUB FIRMLY FOUNDED.

COMMITTEES REPORT THE PROGRESS IN VARI-

OUS LINES OF WORK. The City Club has now taken its place as a per manent institution, and last night it held a meeting at which the members were told just what had been accomplished. It is only a year ago that the project ding a social organization to further the cause of good municipal government took shape. The idea crystallized into a reality, and the City Club now has over 700 members, a well-equipped clubbiouse at No. 677 Fifth ave., and the promise that affillated societies will soon be established in various parts of

the city. James C. Carter is president of the club, but in his absence last night, J. Harsen Rhoades was chair man. The secretary was Edmond Kelly, than whom the club has had no more earnest promoter. The various committees reviewed the work that they lone, were doing and were planning. for the executive committee, explained the need of fund of \$50,000, to compensate for the remitting of the fulldation fees in the case of most of the mem William Jay Schieffelin, for the committee membership, told of the efforts making to increase the numerical strength of the club.

A most interesting and satisfactory report was made for the House Committee by Frederic Bronson. He said that \$13,000 had been spent in fitting up the clubhouse. Strange to say, the restaurant was already paying a profit, credit being given it for feeding twenty-two employes of the club at 50 cents a day each. In October the restaurant cleared \$30 18, and November \$00. The bar and cigar stands yielded profits. For the library committee, Richard Watson Glider told of the design to secure a collection of pamphiets and books relating to municipal government and the history of this city.

Mr. Kelly read a most valuable paper, describing

the project to start five Good Government clubs in different parts of the city. He represented the Com mittee on Co-operation and Affiliated Clubs. Good Government Club A, in the XXIst Assembly Dis trict, was farthest advanced. In these organiza tions, men of the middle and lower walks of life would have an equal voice with those of wealth. An educational and moral influence as well as a politi-cal one would be exerted here. R. W. G. Welling. John Jay Chapman and Assemblyman Alfred R. Conbling also made reports.

A reception was afterward held, which was attended by many invited guests. Those present were: W. I. Klug, George C. Magoun, A. C. Bernheim, J. Noble Hayes, William A. Cotlor, Frederick Meade, 1r., R. B. Wetmore, Benoni Lockwood, John H. Washburn, J. L. Delafield, Horace E. Deming, Professor J. H. Van Amringe, E. F. Lentilhou, G. P. Lowrey, Henry C. Tinker, F. Hamilton fiell, Colonel J. R. Van Worme Montgomery Schuyler, Allert Stickney, Howland Petl, Dr. Stanton Colt. Lenjamin T. Fairchild, William A Keener, W. F. Loush, Charles Loring Brace, A. Thaw, J. R. Bishop, James B. Ludlow, Gerard B. W. s. Wickersham, O. Egerton Dr. J. P. Peters, J. L. Erving hundt, Dr. J. P. Peters, J. L. Erving,
tound P. Avery fr. W. W. Sherman, Erskincult, Erfe B. Dulbgren, William Rispham, Chalmers
and, Henry Holt, T. D. Bason, W. E. Holsombe,
Lry C. Davis, Edwir Tatham, William Widtlyck,
omns L. Greche, Herman Hidder, W. E. Dennis,
B. Anderson, salem H. Wales, Eoudinot Keith,
F. Whitchead, Edward R. Hewitt, Loster W.
krk, Robert Waller, F. William B. Chark, Philip
serik, E. W. Pachard, H. H. Royesen, H. Reuns,
Francia M. Seitt, James John Henry Mechanthy, smon M. Enelleh and John H. V. Arnold.

A TABLEF RELORM DINNER IN BOSTON.

SPEECHLS BY EX SECRETARY FAIRCHILD

JOHAN CUINCY AND OTHERS. Baston, Dec. 16,-The snound dinner of the New-Enand Tariff Reform League was held at the American House this eventur. Free ident Henry L. Pierce was preiding officer. The speakers were Charles & Farchild, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Cleveland; Harvey N. Shepard, Josiah Quincy, and William setts against David Pall Rve. There was no meeting of the League before the direct, as the annual election of officers occurs in April, but a brief reception was held until Mr. Pairchild and some of lirice, late capdidate for Councillor in Massachu-

Among the guests were William Endlost, fr.: J. Among the guest, were William Robert C. R. Cedman, E. Eussell, Richard H. Dana, Colonel C. R. Cedman, P. McFarlin, John M. Forbes, Winslow Warren, Judge William H. Fox, Thunton; Mr. Jerome Jones, Charles William H. Fox, Thunton; Mr. Jerome Jones, Charles William H. Fox, Thunton; Mr. Jerome Jones, Charles S. Hamlin, Samuel Mendam, Osborne Howe, Ir.; S. Hamlin, S. eneral Hazard Stevens and Keyes Danforth, treasur

of Williams College,
Mr. Herce said, in substance, they should not xpect too much of the party which won in the inte-

Mr. Palechild said there was still a vast deal of work for tart? references, as the party of Protection showed to inclination to retire and leave the Democrats in no inclination to retire and leave the Democrats in andisputed possession of the country. He then discussed the currency question. S. Shepard, William B. Other speakers were harvey N. Shepard, William B. Bites and Josiah Quincy. Mr. Quincy's remarks were argely on the pro-pect of having Mr. Lodge in the United States Senute. The speaker confessed that if would le disagreeable for Democrats, but he said it would not be as had as they had thought, because the Democrats would be in the majority and could present Mr. Lodge from doing any "mischief."

TO ILLUSTRATE HISTORY AND ART.

THE PLAN FOR A NATIONAL GALLERY EX-

PLAINED BY FRANKLIN W. SMITH. Franklin W. Sm to, of Boston, delivered last night, in he former chapet of the Union Theological Seminary, to, 9 University Flace, the last of a series of lectures explaining his project for a National Gallery of History nd Art at Washington. He has delivered the same ecture at Boston, Brooklyn, Entlimore and Pallatelphia, and this was his last repetition of it before point to Washington to perfect plans for the organiza tion, and for the latroduction of a bill in Congre-ishing for a site of stary or seventy of the 500 acref land in the Soldiers' Home Park in that city. mith, who spoke without notes, is a fluent and inter eding fallier. He fold of the progress of his schem and his plans for the gallery when finished. His sciure was profusely illustrated by stereopticon views Last spring a polition was sent to Major-Genera John M. Schoffeld, president of the Board of Com missioners of the Saddiers' Home in Washington, out-linking this project, and asking for a grant of land upon the hill within the grounds of that institution upon which to build the galleries. The commission es were not sure of their right to grant this request though in sympathy with the idea, and Mr. Smith 14 now working to get a resultation adopted by Congress authorizing them to make the grant. He said that the bill would not ask for a single dollar from the Government. If the site were granted, he said he could at once secur least \$500,000 to begin work with, and believed that other large gifts would quickly follow. cost of the galleries is estimated at about \$10,000,000 The designs, which have been illustrated by James Renwick, an architect, and Mr. Smith, are extremel imple, requring long low ranges of galleries of one ery and basement, terraced upon a hillside. historic galleries are proposed, representing the Egyptan, Assyrian, Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Med acval. aracenic and East Indian periods. All of these are be ranged below American galleries, for the illus ration of the history and portraiture of the United Mr. Smith has received the support of many prem

Mr. Smith has received the support of many preminent men throughout the country in his work. Among his patrons are Bishop Henry C. Potter, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dr., the Rev. Dr. William E. Huntington, Elbridge T. Gerry, william E. Dodge, John A. King, Frederick Gallatin, J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Jones, Abram S. Hewitt, Charles A. Penbody, Robert De Forest and Daniel Hantington.

A LECTURE ON SCANDINAVIAN MYTHOLOGY. Miss Anna Wallberg lectured in the parlors of Miss

Mary Phillips, No. 10 West Thirty-eighth-st., last night m "Scandinavian Mythology." Miss Wallberg gave he story of the northern mythology in a manner owed how one myth naturally followed an ther, forming a complete narrative from the time of chaos down. She spoke in an entertaining manner, and with just enough trace of Scandinavian accent to render her enunciation exceedingly pleasant.

"GREEN GOODS" MEN CAPTURED.

MR. COMSTOCK SECURES NUMEROUS CIRCULARS AND EQUIPMENTS.

Anthony Comstock yesterday received information that Eugene G. Marvin, a printer, was preparing many thousands of green goods circulars for transmission through the country in a little room at No. 4-7 Eighth-ave. Having made an investigation into the facts, Mr. Comstock secured warrants for the arrest of Marvin and of any one else whom he might find on the grounds. Accompanied by Detectives O'Connor and Donovan, of the Tombs Court Squad, he last night visited the house. Running upstairs to a room on the second floor, he tried to get in. The Two or three hard blows were door was locked. sufficient to break it open. In the room they found Frank Vanluile, Marvin's foreman, George Fusch and George Mink, pressmen, industriously at work printing green goods circulars by the thousand. Six rms were made up ready for stereotyping, and some of them were already on the press. Stacked away in packages ready for circulation were 187,500 circulars. Whether Marvin had received warning of the approach of the police is not known, but he had remained away from the rooms since Thursday. When asked why the door had been locked, the men replied that they had been instructed to work that way.

Failing to get Marvin, Mr. Comstock and the de tectives arrested Fusch, Mink, and Vanluile, and took them to police headquarters. Then they selzed the circulars, the forms, the presses, the electrotypes and everything else that they could find in the rooms. Having filled three trucks, they took the property to Mulberry-st.

It is believed that this particular branch of the green goods industry has been organized and managed by Edward Bechtole and Charles Wilson, two old green goods men, the former now being under indictment in the United States courts. Wilson has a my" address at No. 1,040 Adam-st., Hoboken

With the assistance of the postoffice authorities, Comstock was enabled to obtain possession of Mr. Comstock was enabled to obtain possession of 5,000 letters adecting the business of the enterprising combination. The majority of these letters had been sent out by the house. A number of men in New-England and the West had replied, however, to the circulars. From a thousand of these letters, the detectives gathered \$4,000. Now the police are looking for Marvin, Bechtole and Wilson. In the rocan time, the prisoners already in custody will be mean time, the prisoners already in custody variagmed at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

HE FIRED AT THE FLEEING PRISONER,

A JUSTICE IN PEEKSKILL HELPS TO MAKE THINGS LIVELY AT NIGHT.

A sensation was caused at Peekskill last night by the attempted escape of a prisoner from Chief of Police Jesses Nickerson. Two suspicious characters vere roaming about the city all the evening and Chief Sickerson had his eye on them. When in front of The Highland Democrat" office they stole a lot of peannts. They were arrested and taken be-fore Justice John H. Baxter. They pleaded Howard & Co. piteously for a night's lodging, saying were penniless and wanted to be locked up for the night. They were searched and plenty of money was found on them. They then began to abuse the policeman and justice. The latter promptly gav both men six months in the Kingston County Penitentiary. They gave their names as William Lewis of Shenadoah, Penn., and William Davis. As Chief Nicherson took them out into the street, Davis brok away and started on a run. Niekerson and shouted. Charles P. Chase, a well-known citi zen, saw the fleeing prisoner and caught him, but the culprit quickly knocked Chase down nid continued his flight. Justice Baxter rushed out and fired his revolver at the fleeing man with-out effect. A crowd had gathered, and after Davis had run several blocks he was caught by Charles Penceck, and was overpowered. After much difficulty both prisoners were lodged in jail. They were abusive and resisted to the last. They are supposed to be hardened criminals.

A POLICEMAN SHOOTS A MAN.

Thomas Reilly, eighteen years old, living at No. 133 Cherry st., is a prisoner at the Oak-st. station, charged with folions assault on Policeman Otto Rickman. The officer charges that late last night he saw the prisoner with other men standing at James and Oak He ordered them away. All of them obeyed, with the exception of Relly, who abused Rickman. The policeman forced him into a dark hallway at No. 31 Oakst. There the prisoner drew a pistol, which fortunately missed fire. The officer, in self efence, drew his revolver and shot his assailant through the right cheek. On being brought to the station a physician was sent for. He said that the and was not dangerous

TO CLOSE THE HAWTHOENE RACETRACK.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- A State warrant was sworn out this afternoon for the arrest of the officers, judge, starter and bookmakers at the Hawthorne ra-The warrant specifically calls for the arrest of Edward Corrigan. The offence stated is keeping a commo

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 16,-Showalter beat Lasker here to day in brilliant fashion after thirty-six moves The came, a Ray Lopez, lasted four boars. Owing to

KILLED WHILE COUPLING CARS.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 16.-George Dutcher, a Central Hudson brakeman, white coupling cars in the Adamsst. yard last night fell under the wheels as the train was moving, and was so badly injured about the abdomen that his death resulted this morning.

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CHANCELLOR-BFE HER-On Wednesday, December 14th, at. St. Bartholomow's Church, Brocklyn, by the Rev. Turner B. Ollver, Louise Beecher to William Esta-teook Chancellor. MARRIED. brook Chancelov.
HAMLEN - RETUHAM - In Brockiyn, December 1 by the Rev. J. Westey Johnston, Mary Ada, dau Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ketchem, to Mr. Arthu Hamlen, of Brockiyn, N. Y.

JESSEP-ALLIEN-On Thursday, December 15th, 1802, by
the Bey, Watter M. Wallier, at the residence of the
heide's parents, Jesse Alien, of New-York, to Frank
Jessup, of Stamford, Conn. Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

BAKER-At Newark, N. J., on Friday, December 15th, 18th, Ruth Mather, widow of Capt, John O. Faker, and daughter of the late Joseph Deau, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Nette of futeral hegeafter. Notice of funeral hermater.

BLENNERHASSETT-At his late residence, December 15th, Herman Elemnerhassett, son of Wm. Wynne an Charlette Blennerhassett, native of New-York City.

Charlotte Remarkasser, hance of New York City.

DRAKE—In Plainfield, N. J., at the residence of her
mother, 76 Sherman-ave., Mrs. Oliver A. Drake, daughter of the late Edward J. Hillman.

RELLEY—On Thursday, December 15th, at Cos Cob.
Conn. Phobo, widow of Hezekiah Kelley, in the Sath year

of by age.

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KNIGHT—John T. Knight, suddenly, at his late residence in Easton, Penn., on Thursday, December 15th, in the 71st veer of his age.

Funeral Monday, December 19th, at 2 o'clock, in Easton, Puneral Monday, December 19th, at 2 o'clock, in Easton, Puneral Monday, December 19th, are in the 65th year of LANE-Dec. 14, 1892, Derick Lane, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, at St. John's Caurch.

Interment private.

MAXWELL.—On Wednesday, December 14th, 1892. William Duniap Maxwell.

Fun-ral services will be held at his late residence, 41

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West 55th-st., on Saturday, December 17th, at 10 o'clock.

M. 600 RKEY.—On Wednesday, December 14th, 1892, at

his late residence, 6 East 65th-st., George J. Mctourfay,

Fun-ral services will be held at the Madison Avenue Presbytein Church, corner Madison-ave, and 53d-st. on

Saturday, the 17th inst., at 3 o'clock in the offernoon.

Kindly onal flowers.

MURDOCK-Clara Blasdell Murdock, in ther 61st year.

Puneral Sunday afternoon from her late residence, 11

Montgomery Place, Brooklyn.

Notice of hour in Sunday papers.

Place omit flowers.

NASH-Entered into rest, on Tuesday, December 13, at 1.135 Farkave. Frank Soper Nash, azed 31 years. Funeral from Church of the Beloved Disciple, Sythest. Funer Malleonauc. Saturday, December 17, at half-post clock.
n North Egremont, Mass. PALMER-Noyes O. Palmer, on December 14th, 1892,

aged (1. Consent's P. E. Church, corner Liberty and Pennsylvals ave. p. m., at St. Consense processing the processing of the Market Clinton Commandery, Ridgewood The members of De Witt Clinton Commandery, Ridgewood The members of No. 2013, R. A. M.; Tyrian Lodge, No. 618, F. Chapter, No. 2013, No. 618, F. Chapter, No. 2014, No. 71, O. E. S., Kissen and A. M.; Wyona Chapter, No. 77, O. E. S., Kissen and A. M.; Wyona Chapter, No. 77, O. E. S., Kissen and A. M.; Wyona Chapter, No. 77, C. E. S., Kissen and Francis of the family are cordially invited to attend.

DIED. QUACKENBUSH-At Hackensack, N. J., December 15, 1802, Ada, daughter of Leonard and Elizabeth Quack-

RUTTER-On Friday, December 16, 1892, at her late red-dence, No. 869 Medison-ave., Ella Bul-d Rutter, wife of John R. Rutter, and daughter of the late Matthew Baird, of Philadelphia.

of Philadelphia. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of Inheral Bereater, SCHIEFFELIN-On Theoday, December 13, 1892, at her residence, 12 East 48th-st, suddenly, of heart failure, Mirparct Helen, widow of Richard Lawrence Schieffelin, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at Trinity Chapel, 25th-st, on Saturday, December 17th, at 10 o'clock.

SECOR-On December 15, Thomas P. Secor, aged 54 years.
Puneral services at his late residence, 173 East 111th-6.,
on Sundry, December 18th, 1892, at 10:30 a. m.
Interment at Woodlawn.

SMITH-At Mount Verson, N. Y., December 14, 1892, Annie A., widaw of Henry C. Smith, in the 55th year Annie A., widow of Henry C. Smith, in the 55th yeas of her ago.

Annie A., widow of Henry C. Smith, in the 55th yeas of her ago.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 116 West 24.

St., Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Saturday, December 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Cartiages will be in waiting on arrival of the 2:02 train from Grand Central Depot, New-Haven Railroad.

SMITH—On the 14th inst., at Paddington, Middlesex, England, Agnos, relict of the late Waiter Smith, shipmaster of Edinburgh and New-York, in her 91st year.

R. I. P.

STEWART—At the residence of his son, John W. Stewart.

TEWART-At the residence of his son, John W. Stewart, at Gienridge, N. J., Asa B. Stewart, of New-York, in the 74th year of his age, Funeral services at Gienridge, on Monday, December 19, on the orrival of the 1:20 p. m. train from foot of Bacclay-st., N. Y. VREELAND-At Greenville, Jersey City, N. J., on Friday, December 16, 1892, Stephen B. Vreeland, in the 68th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Department of State, Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1892.—Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Julius Goldsmith, the Consul-tieneral of the United States at Vienna, Austria, of the death, on the 14th of August, 1802, at Carisbad, of Alice Bayless Crocker. The legal representatives of the deceased can obtain further information by applicing to this Department.

Per dispatch No. 239. Dated Sept. 24, 1892.

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